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# The COMMENT

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## FALL

## SGA RESULTS

by Mike Vieira

## REGISTRATION DIRECTIONS

Registration for the Fall semester, 1973-1974 will be held in the Student Union Ballroom according to the schedule below:

Friday, April 27, 1973--Incoming Seniors--Class of 1974, time: 9:00 am- 12:00 noon

Senior Elementary Education and Special Education majors scheduled to student teach during the first semester DO NOT register at this time. Their schedules will be programmed by the Registrar's Office and their Department chairmen.

Monday, April 30, 1973--Incoming Juniors, Class of 1975, Time: 9:00 am- 12:00 noon

Junior Elementary Education majors scheduled to student teach during the first semester Do Not register at this time. Their schedules will be programmed by the Registrar's Office and their Department chairman.

NOTE: It is the students' responsibility to inquire as to when they are scheduled to student teach. Check with your department chairman or Teacher Placement prior to registration.

Sophomores Only (class of 1976)

In order to facilitate the registration process, and to be as fair as possible to all concerned, each student in the Class of 1976 has been assigned a number through a lottery-type system. You must register during the time and day that corresponds to the number assigned to you. Each number indicated ONLY the time block in which you register, not the sequence within the block. Example: The student with the number "1" does not mean he/she is first to register, but only that he/she registers during the time assigned for numbers 1 through 100.

Alphabetical class lists indicating the student's number will be posted in various locations by Monday, April 23, 1973. These locations include bulletin boards in the Student Union and Boyden Hall, Registrar's Office, Academic Dean's Office, Student Personnel and the Student Union Information booth. EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SECURING THE NUMBER ASSIGNED TO HIM/HER.

Tuesday, May 1, 1973--Incoming Sophomores Class of 1976, Time: 9:00 - 11:30 am ONLY THOSE WITH NUMBERS 1 THROUGH 100

Wednesday, May 2, 1973--Incoming Sophomores, Class of 1976 Time 9:00- 11:30 am ONLY THOSE WITH THE NUMBERS 101 through 925

Friday, May 4, 1973--Late Registration and Special students accepted by the Admissions Office. TIME: 3:00-5:00 pm--Registrar's Office, Boyden Hall.

### DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

1. Report to the Student Union Ballroom during the time and day assigned to your class.

2. Present your COLLEGE I. D. CARD and pick up a master card containing your name and student identification number. NOTE: Each class will have different color-coded master cards this year. Transfer and re-admitted students, plus those planning to graduate at the end of any first semester should check their records to be certain of the class they are assigned to. Example: Students completing their work at the end of the first semester, academic year 1974-1975, are assigned to the class of 1975. Check with the Registrar's Office if you have any questions pertaining to the day you are to register. IMPORTANT!!! You cannot register without your college I. D. Card. If you do not have one, have lost, etc. report to the Student Services Office in Boyden Hall where you can obtain a temporary slip allowing you to register.

3. Enter Ballroom and pick up course cards for the classes and labs you desire. Present your master card at each table from which you desire a course card. Each time you are given a course your master card will be stamped by that department. The number of course and lab cards you deposit before leaving the Ballroom MUST correspond to the number of stamps on your master card. If you wish to change a course before leaving the Ballroom--return that card to the Registrar's table--NOT TO THE DEPARTMENT TABLE--and its corresponding stamp will be cancelled, thus enabling you to select another course if you desire. If no cards are left for a particular course or section, it indicates that course or section is closed and you must make another selection. To save yourself time, you should have an alternate choice ready--before registration. Sign up sheets will be available at each table if you wish to be placed on a waiting list for a course which is closed.

4. Check all cards to be certain you obtained the ones you requested. IT IS THE STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY TO CONSTRUCT A CONFLICT FREE SCHEDULE. If you note an irresolvable conflict in your schedule, or are uncertain of courses you should be selecting, consult your advisor or Department Chairman prior to registration.

5. Deposit all cards at the proper table before leaving ballroom. DO NOT LEAVE WITH ANY CARDS.

As the ballots were being counted in the S.G.A. chambers, the atmosphere was tense. Tom Hickey and Greg Hall sat anxiously in their chairs awaiting the final tabulation. Both were obviously concerned, as the first block came out a tie, and the rest seemed to alternate. Mike Travis announced the final Presidential results. The announcement was Tom Hickey 632 votes, and Greg Hall 583. A voice from the gallery cried "That was close."

Tom Hickey's first remarks were those of appreciation. "I'd like to thank all those who voted and who gave me their support." Upon being asked about his promises made during the campaign he replied, "A few can be started at the end of this year. The governance procedures will also be wrapped up by the end of this year." He finally just threw up his hands and said, "I don't know what to say - I just don't know what to say. Thank you for your confidence. That's all I can say."

His obviously overjoyed wife was with Hickey. When approached she said, "I feel very happy for him. I think he'll do a very good job, it's something he really wanted."

Greg Hall immediately said, upon the final total, "I'm glad it's over!" His statement for the press was issued later. It read: "Student Government will have a very strong Executive Board next year. I enjoyed the campaign very much. I have met many new people and made many new friends. I have gained a better awareness of the issues during the campaign and I plan to continue working for the students in the S.G.A. I would like to wish the best of luck to Tom, Kathy, and Bob next year. I would also like to

thank all of the people that took part in this election, especially those that supported me. Thank you, Greg Hall."

Upon being approached by THE COMMENT he said, "I am staying in student government but I am not running for another elected office - this year." When asked about his plans for next year, he simply replied, "No promises for next year, that's too far to look ahead."

In the race for first Vice President Kathy Germain was victorious over Corinne Labo by a margin of 802 to 405. Kathy gave the following statement to this paper: "I would like to thank all those students who supported me in the election, but especially those people who devoted their efforts and time to make my campaign the success that it was. During the course of the year I will do my best to represent the students and make this government responsive to the student body. Thank you, Kathy Germain."

A much more composed Corinne Labo issued this statement: "I'd like to thank all the people who worked and voted for me. Future plans - I'll definitely stay involved in campus politics. Good luck to Tom Hickey, Kathy Germain, Bob Gay and the future Council. Thank you, Corinne Labo." When asked how she would stay involved she replied, "I'll probably run for Senate."

By far the closest contest, although the presidency was tight, was the race for second Vice-President. Bob Gay defeated Ray Raposa by a mere two votes, 602 as opposed to 600. This tabulation was the result of a recount, during which Mike Travis ordered complete Silence. Both Bob and Ray obviously were exhausted by

the tension. Bob Gay released this statement: "To the students: I would like to thank all the students who me for 2nd Vice-President. In an election as close as this, I would hope the majority of the students would back me up in attempting to set up a social calande beneficial to all the students. I would also like to congratulate my opponent in the hard fought election. His talent will not go to waste next year. Once again, to all my friends, helpers and supporters, my most deep hearted thanks go out to you. Peace, Bob Gay"

Ray Raposa, also obviously tired, offered a simple note of thanks to his supporters. It read: "I would like to sincerely thank all those who voted for me in this past election. Also, I would like to congratulate Bob and offer him my full support and help. Sincerely, Ray Raposa."

As for the Senator-at-Large race the results ran from top to bottom as written on the ballot. Totals were as follows: Kevin Austin 833, John Dixon 838, Paula Ann Brophy 822, Peter Hartel 812 and Willard J. Kerrer 496. Thus, Austin, Brophy, Dixon and Hartel will occupy seats as Senators-at-Large.

The results were close, the Senate Chambers hot and the atmosphere tense. As the totals came in someone remarked, "You can't tell the winners from the losers." Everyone kept their cheerfulness and sense of humor, even through such foolishness as "Hickey Mouse", "A Gay Vice-President" and "Give'em Hall." The campaign was summed up by Corinne Labo who said, "I'm glad it's over." Every one hagarly agreed!

### Interview with;

## DR. STEPHEN SMALLEY

by Philip Hackett

Gayle LaBelle

Dr. Smalley, like many of us here in the United States and people from around the globe, has come to recognize Boston as the cultural Mecca of America. For this reason, and certainly as well as sensing great potential for growth of the Art department at Bridgewater State College, Stephen Smalley decided to terminate his five year position as department chairman at the Tyler school of Art at Temple University in Philadelphia and chose to commence his current chairmanship here.

The close proximity of Boston and its dotted havens of cultural treasures along the Charles is magnetic for anyone who has grown up in this area. If you leave you come back. There is something unique about our environs that has a pulling affect about it. It is not all nostalgia and tradition, but something almost untouchable about the strong attraction to Boston that one senses when he leaves. There's an excitement here that is not comparable anywhere. Maybe it's the fusion of tradition and the new that's at the basis of it all.

Stephen Smalley grew up in this area. He graduated from Quinoy high school in 1958 and received his bachelor of Science Degree in 1963 from the Massachusetts College of Art. Concurrently, he studied for his masters in education at the State College in Boston and taught Art at Rindge high school. He then went on to receive his Doctorate from Pennsylvania he taught Design, print making and art appreciation. While chairman of Art Education in Philadelphia, Dr. Smalley was honored by being chosen as a Representative to the International Society of Education through Art at Coventry, England. This was a gathering of Art Educators from around the world who got together and exchanged their views.

Admittedly, Dr. Smalley is a product of the 50's. He was 32 last week. He is a young 32. He was attending school and fulfilling the responsibilities of a husband and father of three children during the Vietnam War. His awareness of the issues was shrouded by the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of 1964. But like many Americans, especially since the revelations of

atrocities committed there, he has progressively become more and more concerned about that particular issue and its repercussions. Dr. Smalley mentioned that having children compels one to become more involved with events happening around you.

He made references to Kozol's Book: DEATH AT AN EARLY AGE, when we touched upon the civil rights movement and equality of education for minorities and all americans. He taught at a school in Roxbury which had problems reminiscent of the school Kozol spoke of. This experience was the first time he really ever came face to face with the injustices people had been voicing for decades. It illustrates the fact that a lot of us are much more sheltered than we ever imagined possible. Fortunately the new s media during the 60's was sensitive enough to expose us to areas of social injustices and our own contradictions which in many instances we would not have been knowledgeable of. But, as Dr. Smalley injected, the 70's are sure to manifest other conflicts that we'll be compelled to contend with.

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# Letters

Listen you punks, sure I'm conceding, what the hell do you want from me. I didn't win-do you want me to give a victory speech? All I can say is you won't have Shirley V. Jest to kick around anymore.

Look, I know how it is, those guys were men and I'm only worth half as much, right? Wrong! Transvestites have feelings too, you know. Sure those men standing up there with their promises would get elected - as for me I offered no promises-I would have produced. (And still will if you've got the cash-sorry no checks, please.)

The students here just don't know what they're missing. Why when I went to school in California the students were begging me to get into an office (or a dorm or a car or almost anything). People here just didn't realize how much I could do for them. Commuters, I've done more travelling than you'll ever do, half of my life has been spent in a car seat. Dorm students, I've slept in more colleges than "The Sensuous Woman" has positions. Cafeteria workers, I could have shown you how to cook things up-and not get burned. Athletes, I could show you a few games to play. Janitors, I'd show you how to clean up after I'm done. I was only truly well rounded candidate (and I am well rounded).

Look at all my programs - my night care center, my reorganization plan (I had been working on the Phys. Ed. department to expand their curriculum to include sports which could be played in the dorm), and many other activities. You just didn't want it. I could have put Bridgewater on the map, just like I did 42nd street in New York and

Well, I'd like to congratulate the winner, but I won't. That chauvenist can cram the office up his knickers. And you, my fellow students, just try to get something out of him-or try to get into his office. It would be easier to get into Nixon's drawers or to get something out of Agnew.

Thanks, you bunch of ding dong.  
Shirley U. Jest

To the Editor:

I would like to encourage students to begin thinking about the 1974 state elections. I would like to encourage students to run for the Massachusetts House and Senate as Republicans. This does not mean that you must support any Republican that you don't like or that you must change your views. If you are in tune with the views of your district, chances are that you will fit in either party since they are both broad-based.

If you run as a Republican, it means that you can assume some leadership in a party which badly needs it. You can help prevent Massachusetts from becoming a one party area like Alabama or Chicago. In many areas you can have the Republican nomination for the asking. This will get you to the final election where anyone can vote.

I graduated from UMass in June of 1972 and was elected to the Senate in November by 126 votes out of 60,000. I am the first Republican in 34 years to hold my seat. We ran a low budget campaign with strong student support. The point is, it can be done. However, you must start now. Register as a Republican and go to work.

I will be glad to talk to prospective candidates if they stop in to Room 517 in the State House or call me at 27-8830 or 345-2888. Sincerely,  
Robert A. Hall  
Senator

## Board of Governors

Application for the Board of Governors for the year 1973-74 and for the Program Committee 1973-74 will be available beginning now until May 4. Applications may be obtained in the Director's Office of the Student Union Building. They must be returned by Friday, May 4.

Sincerely  
Edward J. Meaney  
Director  
Student Union

# Growing Up Female

A Women's Study Day is being conducted, Wednesday, May 2nd. Seminars, work-shops and films are being presented throughout the day. "Growing up Female"....a film depicting the psychological development of females is being shown in the morning. Two seminars are being directed by women of the American Friends Service Committee concerning Women in Work, and Women in Prisons, and Women's Legal Rights for the remainder of the morning. Speakers from Gay Liberation and male consciousness raising groups will be holding workshops from noon until 2:00 pm. The two following hours will contain seminars conducted by women from Female Liberation dealing with female sexuality, the

women's role in family and marriage, and health care-- techniques and advice on self-help and self examination. Later in the evening the Feminist Loving Theater will present Myrna Lamb's play "But What Have You Done for me Lately?"

The schedule is still flexible, and anyone who would like to see the Women's Study Day encompass something more or who would have any suggestions--stop in the Women's Center, third floor, Student offices (near Game Rm.) We need people to work on publicity, to help organize workshops, to write up pamphlets, and just encourage everyone....

If interested in attending any workshop or seminar--please sign up at the Women's Center.

## Scholarships Announced

The Bridgewater State College Alumni Association has announced the names of the recipients of a new series of grants-in-aid and scholarships underwritten by the S. Elizabeth Pope fund.

Miss Pope, former dean of women at Bridgewater, has been associated with the college more than half a century. The fund was established in 1965 by contributions in her honor from alumni on the occasion of Miss Pope's 50th year of association with Bridgewater. The contributions were matched by Stella Monks Fogelman, a member of the class of 1916.

Five awards of \$125, based on scholarship and service to the college, were made to:

Veronica Tocchio, senior in elementary education, 76 Webb St., Weymouth.  
Kathleen T. Riordan, sophomore in special education, 49 Waldeck

Rd., Milton.

Donna L. Houliker, freshman in physical education, 617 Grinnell St., Fall River.

John E. Franklin, junior in chemistry, 54 Alabama St., Mattapan.

Flaine S. Gordon, junior in speech therapy, 11 Hazel Ave., Scituate.

Mrs. Gordon's award was the first of a series that will be made to a married woman seeking her undergraduate degree as a fulltime student. Mrs. Gordon's husband, Joseph, is a sportswriter for the Quincy Patriot Ledger. They have two children, Martin, 8, and Karen, 4.

The scholarship recipients will be honored at a May 12 alumni luncheon on the campus.

Five additional awards of \$125, based solely on financial need, were made to students whose names were held in confidence by the alumni association.

## POETRY CONTEST WINNERS...

Paula Brophy, a sophomore, who lives on campus in Woodward Hall, and whose home is in South Peabody, won first place in the Poetry Reading Contest held on the morning of April 12th. Vanessa Shaker, also a sophomore, whose home is in Fall River won second place.

Miss Brophy will represent Bridgewater State College in the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival to be held at Nassau County Community College, Garden City, Long Island, New

York on May 12th. Dr. Karin V.L. DuBin, of the Dept. of Speech and Theater, will direct Miss Brophy in preparing a program of poetry readings to fit the theme of the Festival: A BREAK WITH TRADITION. If anyone believes that poets who broke with tradition are all "under thirty" we are reminded that Geoffrey Chaucer (1340(?) - 1400) broke with tradition when he wrote his poetry in English instead of Latin, and thus became the "Father of the English Language."

# Deadline For Liberia Set

The registration deadline for a special Bridgewater State College course that includes a summer field trip to Liberia has been extended one month, it has been announced by Prof. Reed F. Stewart who will conduct the course.

The six-credit course has been arranged by the college's Division of Continuing Education for students and teachers of cultural anthropology or geography. It will run from July 23 to Aug. 27.

It was announced that in order to take advantage of special charter flight reduced fares commitments from 25 people were needed by April 13.

However, Prof. Stewart said it is now possible to extend that deadline one month.

Cost to each student--including transportation--will be between \$850 and \$900 Prof. Stewart said.

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# And..

## On With The Show

CARNIVAL is a story of carnival life in Southern Europe in the early fifties. Music and lyrics by Bob Merrill, book by Michael Stewart

To be presented by the Bridgewater State College Drama Club in conjunction with the Speech & Theatre Department.

Directed by Robert J. Barnett, Chairman of the Speech and Theatre Dept.

Presented on May 3, 4, 5, in the Student Union Auditorium.

A family musical with a cast of eighty and a pit orchestra of 20 under the direction of Jeffrey Cook of Canton.

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| JACQUOT        | Hank Woronicz (Needham)     |
| GROBERT        | Roger Corriveau (Somerset)  |
| ROSALIE        | Janice Pieri (Fall River)   |
| PAUL           | Gary Genard (New Bedford)   |
| GRETA          | Karen Alexion (Fairhaven)   |
| GLADYS         | Jerry Butler (Canton)       |
| STAGE MANAGER  | Hal Taylor (E. Bridgewater) |
| SCHLEGEL       | Skip Perry (Avon)           |
| MARCO          | Mike Poisson (New Bedford)  |
| LILI           | Donna Milani (Norwell)      |
| OLGA           | Karen Mather (Brockton)     |
| DR. GLASS      | Andrew Callahan (Rockland)  |
| GLORIA         | Cheryll McGuire (Norwood)   |
| PUPPETS:       |                             |
| MARGUERITE     | Barbara Giard (Brockton)    |
| HORRIBLE HENRY | Mike Travers (Fall River)   |
| RENARDO        | Frank Whalen (S. Weymouth)  |
| CARROT TOP     | Brian McNamara (Brockton)   |

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| ROUSTABOUTS:                   | BLUEBIRD GIRLS:               |
| Mike Tesler (Fall River)       | Myra Medeiros (Fall River)    |
| Terry Welch (W. Bridgewater)   | Karen Alexion (Fairhaven)     |
| Kates, Gerard (Norwood)        | Kathy Marcinciewicz (Seekonk) |
| Dennis O'Neil (Warwick, R. I.) | Sharon Minnehan (Brockton)    |

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Over the weekend Dr. Smalley attended a Red Sox game and the great Boston Marathon. He made some interesting comments about the marathon. The lack of racial barriers during such an event. The absence of religious prejudices.

As a teacher and administrator at Bridgewater, Dr. Smalley is enthused about his work. He appreciated the closeness of the students and their teachers. He finds the other five Art department faculty members congenial in dialogue and feedback.

He anticipates greater interactions with the other arts on the campus. He cited a few instances during this semester and the last, that this interaction took place.

Dr. Smalley is excited over the great possibility of the Art department moving to the Humanities building, pending funds from the state level, etc. He believes to better instruction more space is essential. The present basement facilities are hardly adequate, but, in fact, a diverse program is still offered. The level of instruction at Bridgewater is provably second only to Massachusetts College of Art. He believes by moving to the Humanities building that the Art department could become much more visible. The space and lighting would enhance a permanent gallery for student, faculty and guest exhibitions.

The arts are "in". The greater amount of leisure we are enjoying these days has greatly provided for more inclusion and appreciation of the arts in our lives.

## LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAM AT BSC

A conference dealing with economic, political and social conditions in Latin America will be held at Bridgewater State College April 25.

Experts in Latin American-United States relations from Harvard, Mass. Institute of Technology and Boston University will lead a panel discussion. Workshops and a Latin American concert will follow.

Ann P. Neiland of 11 Athens St., North Weymouth, and Christine U. Sorenson of 26 Hawthorne Rd., Milton, students helping organize the conference, said its purpose is to "stimulate cross-cultural awareness."

Members of the panel will be: James Kohl, assistant professor of humanities at MIT, an expert in Latin American history. He lived in Latin America during 1967 and 1968 and spent the summers of 1970, 71 and 72 there.

Carlos Waisman, political sociologist at Harvard University, a native and citizen of Argentina. He formerly taught in Argentina.

James Higgins, lecturer at Boston University's journalism department. He is a former newspaperman who lived and traveled in Cuba and Mexico for a number of years. Higgins is the author of a soon-to-be-published book on Cuba.

The Bridgewater State College program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Maxwell Library lecture hall with the panel discussions. Workshops will follow in the adjacent Student Union. A Latin American buffet will be served in the Student Union cafeteria.

Pianist Henry J. Santos, music instructor at Bridgewater State, will perform at the 7 p.m. concert at the library lecture hall.

Mr. Santos will give a lecture-concert dealing with the influence of Latin American music on North American music.

## Will It Be Seagrams or Tequila?

A quart of Seagram's, a quart of Tequila, two chances for a case of Michelob, a pint of vodka or a pint of rum. Those are six darn good prizes you can win for only a quarter. (only a dollar for a book!)

This raffle is being put on by the class of 1975. In case you're wondering why I'd like to stress especially to the sophomores, that we need to build up our treasure. We need money for such things as the year book, caps and gowns, the Prom, and just graduation in general. If we don't earn this money it will have to come out of your pocket senior year, so please support the Raffle. Tickets are available from all the class officers, Ted Gullicksen, Judi Erickson, Sue Regula, Mary McDonald, Moreen Murphy, and Carole Coleman. Anyone interested in helping to sell raffle tickets please contact Sue Regula room 519 Great Hill ext. 376 or Judi Erickson room 202 Great Hill ext. 373. We need your help.


There will be a booth set up in the Union or outside a week before the drawing on May 2nd for late buyers. Buy yours now. There will be six lucky people on May 2nd, I hope one of them is you. Thank you.

## Chemistry Exemptions

Exemption Exam for Chem. 200  
Date: Friday, April 27 Time: 3-5pm Place: S 332

Students passing this exam will receive credit for CH 200 and will not be required to take any other course in its place. Those intending to take this exam should notify Mr. Pagano of the Department of Chemical Sciences as soon as possible.

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# BEARS

## NOW 4 - 2

by jacques

After featuring four fantastic displays of college baseball and sweeping two double headers in succession the Bridgewater State baseball team failed to show up at Legion Field last Monday afternoon and got swamped 16-6. When the Bear baseball boys did at last arrive in time to play the second game Boston State game from behind and nullified a Larry Norton two run homer and eventually tripped Bridgewater 7-4. So as the COMMENT goes to press the BSC baseball team has a pretty good record of 4-2.

One of the best crowds to ever see a Bridgewater State baseball game was on hand at Legion Field on a beautiful baseball day. The sun was shining and it was good for catching some rays. The air was warm good for stimulating thirsts and satiating thirsts with beers and wine. (Please don't leave our field in a shambles folks). Yes everything seemed to be tuned, like B.B. Kings guitar, for baseball. However as far as Bridgewater State was concerned it couldn't have poured any worse during the Great Deluge!

The proceedings became ominous on the very first Boston State batter. The small, slim center fielder for the Boston Warriors popped a foul ball up and BSC's third baseman, Jim Defazio lost the ball in the sun and after that Boston could do no wrong. They lined the ball...they drilled the ball...they sliced the ball...they grooved the ball... well to make a long story short they beat the hell out of the ball. Meanwhile Bridgewater pitching floundered in erratic control. John Lennon started and didn't finish the first inning. He was replaced by John Cannada and after a while Danny Slattery but for Boston State the beat went on.

As catastrophic as things may sound there were a few bright spots in the first slaughtering slugfest sustained by Boston. Steve Joy made a sensational shoe string stab of Texas league liner. Bridgewater's first baseman Steve McNally rapped the horse hide off the ball and rifled a homer well over 400 feet and Fran Dwyer cranked a homer into left center over the fence.

Because happy ending stories are always more enjoyable the news will get progressively better.

There is still bad news coming though. In the second game of the Boston mish mash the Bears darted out in front on Larry Norton cannon shot to center field and the BSC squad led 2-0. But it wasn't long before Boston countered with a four run splurge and it was bye bye Bears as they eventually lost 7-3.

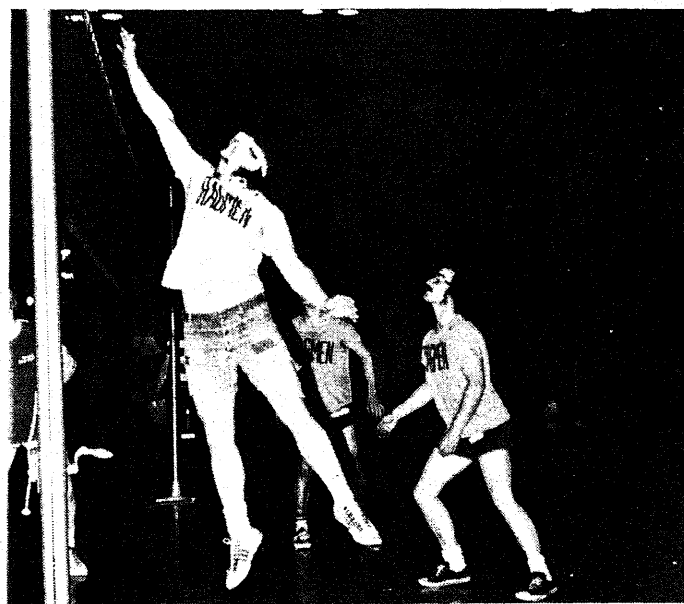
Before all the heart break however, came the four fine displays of baseball alluded to earlier in this article. The first victory was a most auspicious one as the Bears legally lynched from the nearest yard arm the whole Mass Maritime baseball team. Some one should have gift wrapped the score and presented it to ex-dean now Admiral Harrington! Yes, the Bears shellacked MMA 22-5. In the return to reality second session Bridgewater better survived the windy frost biting Buzzards Baynaier and won 4-1.

John Lennon, in the team's debut looked impressive in his four inning stint. Dan Slattery and Franny Dwyer finished up the game, although John could have gone the route without too much difficulty. In the second game Mike Diordardi a freshman fireballer pitcher well and George Banniville chalked up some RBIs

with Steve Joy. The two wins over the Midis were certainly a good way to start the season but the Bears faced their first real test Saturday in the sticks of western Massachusetts.

Out in Westfield behind nifty pitching efforts from Fran Dwyer and Ray Guay BSC swept a pair from the Owls by scores of 3-1 and 4-2. Fran Dwyer's win was sparked by some timely hitting and sure and sound defense. Again George Banniville gained RBI credit with a round slap shot along with freshman hitting star of the future Fran Coyle and Steve Joy. In that second win over Westfield a freshman pitcher, Ray Guay, gave up two hits and two runs in the first inning and then shut the Owls out the rest of the way. However, it wasn't until the last inning that Bridgewater finally got rolling and exploded for four runs to notch a story book come from behind finish and win 4-2. AJ Jim Daley pinch hit single poked into left field and a Steve McNally slice down the left field line were the big blows as Westfield pitching couldn't seem to find the plate and the Bears came up winners.

Friday and Saturday the Bears will be at home. No classes Friday so why not hang around and back the Bears against SMU and Eastern Conn. By the way if Eastern Conn's John Caneira throws Saturday make the game at He was drafted last year but chose to stay at Eastern....Saturday you can see him for free someday



## RAGMEN ROLL

By Frank Botta

Coach Jack "Croke'em" Coakley, along with his newly acquired assistant "Kill'em" Kim Crowley, brought their refugees from the A.A. meeting held daily at Ralph Costello's to undertake the task of annihilating the Spas 2 team. With a line-up of Peter "Power" Bicker, Ed "Fighting" Fortin, Dave "Dynamite Baker, Steve "Slam'em" Thompson, John "Jumping" Morgan and Joe "The Jolter" Farro it is easy to realize that they played havoc with the Spas 2 team.

The Ragmen, at one time, allowed the Spas 2 team to lead by 3 at 13-5 only to have Ed "Fighting" Fortin begin his assualting serves. The Spas 2 were dumbfounded as they watched the lead dwindle and finally change to 14-13 Ragmen. As they were trying to put their socks back on, which were blown off by

the Ragmen, the score went 15-13 final.

The Ragmen's record is now 3 wins, one loss and 6 pitchers of Bud. Autographs of the Ragmen may be obtained by going to Ralph's after one of their games, buying a pitcher of beer for the table and shouting "up".

In an interview with Coach Coakley, I asked him how he got his team in such gook shape for volleyball.

"It's easy they build up their arms by lifting full pitchers of

"Do you expect to win it all Coach?"

"As long as we continue to work out at Ralph's faithfully we will do alright."

"Well Coach, Good luck."

"Up!"

## VOTE

The Women's Recreation Association will conduct elections for the 1973-74 EXECUTIVE Board on Next Tuesday and Wednesday. For all women commuters (and any dorm student who will not be available during the dorm election hours) voting stations will be set up in the S.U. Lobby from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Voting stations will be set up in Wood, Tilly, Pope, and Great Hill from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm for all Dorm Students. To all the women of the Campus - VOTE!!! Candidates running for office: President - Kathy Howe Vice Pres. - Joan Lynch, Marie Guanci Recreation Coordinator - Carol Morse, Jane St. Peirre Correspond. Sec. - Mary-Jo Judge Record. Sec. - Cheryl Avitable, Mary Ryan, and Shelba Atkins Publicity Director - Pat Kehoe Assist. Publicity - Carol Furniss Assist. Tres. - Cheryl Gillis

Also any woman interested in a PAID position in the W.R.A. of either Intramural Director; Assistant Intramural; Sports Director, or Photographer - should contact Ms. Lynne Yeamans - P.E. Dept. - Kelly Gym.

## GOLF

By Frank Botta

In the first league game for the Bear's Golf Team, the Bears, coached by Ed Elias, showed devastating power as they swept the match 6-0 against St. Raphael's Prep.

The match was easily won with Cappy Paulding shooting a 73 and being followed by

Bruce Handy's 74 and Gary Bellavance's 75. By the thirteenth hole the team had the match in the bag and coasted easily to a sweep of the match.

The team plays their home matches at Lakeview Country Club and, in a short talk with Gary

Bellavance, seem to be confident of an excellent record. They welcome any students who wish to observe any of the matches. They assure us that they will not "putter" around as they "drive" their opponents to the point of being "teed-off" as they make it "rough" for their opponents to take a victory.

Team members are:

Bruce Handy  
Gary Bellavance  
Cappy Paulding  
Richard (Bill) Meade  
Robert Gay  
Frank Serafini

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Plymouth County Health Association will be on campus on Monday, April 30, to help administer the Mantoux test for tuberculosis. This is a good opportunity for faculty members, food handlers and seniors who are planning to teach to receive a free test. All Faculty members must have a test every three years. Food handlers must be checked every year and prospective teachers must have written proof that they have been tested.

The Mantoux test will be administered in the Infirmary on Monday April 30, from 9-12 and 1-2:30. Results will be read on Thursday May 3 from 9-. There is no fee.

All those interested should report to the Infirmary as early as possible on Monday, April 30.

There will be a meeting for French Club members on Tuesday, April 24 at 10:00am in the S. U. Offices (3rd floor). Topic to

be discussed: The French meal and once (Soiree) which will take place on May 5.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Interested in living down the Cape (Dennisport). We are looking for a roommate. If interested please contact Sue Wolejho, Michelle Eysie, or Deborah Bohan in Woodward Hall (697-6161 ext 351, 352, 353).

USHERS needed for "Carnival". Are you busy the 2nd, 3rd, 11th or 5th of May. You can see the show for free and still achieve an aesthetic experience. Sign up outside stage door on the bulletin board.

Heather MacKenzie, House Manager

"JOB OPPORTUNITY" survey in Earth Sciences and Geography next Tuesday, April 24, at 10:00 am in S-304

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